

BLOODLESS NO MORE.

Fatal Encounter Between Natives and Government Men at Waikiki.

Senator Charles L. Carter is Mortally Wounded and Dies in a Few Hours.

MARTIAL LAW PROCLAIMED.

Like a thunder clap in a clear sky, to the general public, came an alarm of revolution Sunday evening. It was a beautiful, still, moonlit night. People were strolling about at 8 o'clock, and the cars were bringing home afternoon callers from the suburbs and interior of the town. Services were being conducted in several places of worship. Suddenly one telephone message after another was received in Central Union church, and the men scurried out one after another. Captain W. W. Hall, the Commander-in-Chief's staff, left his place in the choir.

It was a decided surprise to the community, as well as to the greater portion of the Government's volunteer supporters. Even officers of the regular forces, besides many members of the volunteer companies, as well as of the citizens' guard, were found in church, on the street cars, or strolling about town, when the call to arms was given. Within a very few minutes citizens armed with rifles, some with fixed bayonets, were hurrying to headquarters for details of duty.

"Who goes there?" with the answer, "A friend," was heard at the iron gates in front of the Executive building, every few moments.

Hacks, brakes and bicycles whirled from every direction to the rallying point.

A strong guard was placed on the Judiciary building, the former chief Government building, before 8:30. The challenging of recruits arriving at the front entrance was continuous for some time.

Rumors of the most variegated color were flying about town regarding the cause of alarm. It was said that there had been a fight with revolutionists, who were trying to land arms at Kakaako where the assembling of natives had been thwarted on Thursday night. Another report was that the scene of the emergency was at Waikiki. Even those who were sent out on guard at points of vantage did not know the reason why. A G. A. R. man met with his gun on Palace square answered a BULLETIN reporter's query with: "I really don't know what the trouble is. All I know is that the whole town is under arms." At the police station later it was found that the rumor was correct which said the row was at Waikiki. Captain Parker with a squad of police had invaded Henry F. Bertelmann's residence, on the Kapiolani Park beach, near Diamond Head. Resistance had been offered and shots exchanged.

Sometime later it was learned that Charles L. Carter and two of Parker's men were wounded. The information was accompanied with a request for a doctor and a force of soldiers. In the meantime the measures for protecting the Government and the city proceeded apace. Strong guards were placed in the Police Station, also in the Masonic Temple, Hotel and Alakea streets, the Mutual Telephone Co.'s central station, and at the most important approaches to the center of the town.

Volunteers were supplied with arms and ammunition at E. O. Hall & Son's store. Further reports were of the capture of Bertelmann's house and seven prisoners. Captain Parker and his men were engaging fugitives from the house in the woods, the sound of desultory firing being heard. Then there was an advance of news from the front, and a search party was sent to find Parker and his men. Their efforts were in vain, and until late in the night grave fears were felt for the party's safety.

In the meantime half of Co. E, regulars, under Lieutenant G. W. R. King went out to Bertelmann's.

Bertelmann and his servant had only two prayer books in their possession when brought to the station.

LAST NIGHT'S BATTLE.

How Charles L. Carter Fell—Brave Conduct of Police.

The following account of the opening skirmish of the insurrection is gained by a BULLETIN reporter from Captain Parker. It only accounts for one of the three wounds that the surgeon found on Carter:

At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon a telephone message reached Senior Captain Parker to hasten to the Marshal's office, as there was important business for him to do. On reaching the station Marshal Hitchcock handed him a search warrant for Henry F. Bertelmann's premises at Waikiki. The captain took lieutenant Holi and five other officers and went out. Deputy Marshal Brown was already at the gate of the premises. Brown requested Parker not to go in then, but wait until he returned. When Brown returned the party started to go in.

Bertelmann was standing on the veranda. The place was pretty dark at the time. Suddenly Bertelmann raised a Winchester carbine he held

in his hand and fired two shots. One bullet struck lieutenant Holi and he sank to the ground crying out, "Auwee!"

The officers retreated to Sans Souci, when Captain Parker telephoned to Marshal Hitchcock asking for more men.

Shortly afterward Jas. B. Castle, Charles L. Carter, A. L. C. Atkinson and a number of others arrived, and the party returned to Bertelmann's house. The house had been darkened in the front. When the men entered Bertelmann was found sitting in the parlor. Standing against the wall near him was the Winchester carbine. The deputy marshal stated to Bertelmann that he held a warrant to search his premises. Bertelmann requested the deputy marshal to read the warrant. While this was being done a whistle was heard outside and Captain Parker looking out saw two natives with rifles running along the beach near the Backley promises on the Waikiki side. Immediately after the captain counted twenty natives running toward the house from the same direction. Parker and C. L. Carter ran out through the dining room into the yard. When they were about twenty yards from the two foremost men, two shots rang out. One bullet whizzed by Parker and the other struck Carter.

Carter sank to the ground and cried out, "Holt, I'm shot." Before the men could work their guns to reload, Parker was upon them and held them, calling out at the same time to officer Luahiwa to come to his assistance.

The twenty natives were firing at the door through which Parker and Carter came out. The two prisoners, one of whom was Jim Lane, were placed in front of the officers as a shield, and the officers ran to the house. None of the bullets hit the men.

The two prisoners and Bertelmann were placed on the floor and Luahiwa guarded them with two drawn revolvers. He was ordered, should the men make any attempt to get away, to shoot them dead.

A native named Palau, who was among the natives outside, gave an order to surround the house. Deputy Marshal Brown went out and brought Carter into the house and placed him on a bed. The officers were armed in and answered the shots of the natives at intervals. The shooting was wild.

While Captain Parker was standing sideways near the door a bullet whizzed past and lodged in the door, passing him by but a few inches. After waiting some time Parker and two officers, who still remained with him, made a rush for the gate. They were shot at repeatedly but fortunately they were not hit. They climbed on a ridge on the side of Diamond Head. Just as the men reached the top six shots were fired at them.

For awhile the shooting ceased and Parker decided to come down and see how Holi was getting along, although he believed at first he was dead. He had not gone far when another volley rattled around him, so he decided to go back. They pressed through the brush, resting at intervals, and finally reached town at 5 o'clock this morning completely fatigued out.

Captain Parker despatched ten police officers to the scene of action and retired to rest with his men. Fifteen officers will relieve them this afternoon.

The entire regular force will guard the Station House to-night.

The Wounded Officers.

Lieutenant William Holi of the first watch was shot in the side, and officer Lokana of the same watch was shot in the arm. Both men were taken to the hospital.

First Prisoners of War.

The following insurgents were captured last night: John P. Lane, Dan Keoloha, Kihia, Kamiko, Pipi, Hikiau, Peter Kala, S. P. Mio, H. F. Bertelmann, Kalua, J. C. Lane, W. C. Lane, Honolulu, Kaawa and Kaholi. These men were arrested on the Bertelmann premises. On the person of Kaholi were found eighty rounds of ammunition and a pistol. Senior Captain Parker while arresting J. C. Lane was nearly shot. Lane took a pistol out of his hip pocket and was about to pull the trigger, when the weapon was knocked out of his hand. The pistol was found to have three chambers empty.

Non-Combatant Killed.

A native servant man of George C. Beckley was killed near Bertelmann's by a stray bullet.

Martial Law Proclaimed.

Shortly after 7 o'clock this morning Marshal Hitchcock read the following proclamation at the principal street corners, and it was also posted up in placards, printed in English and Hawaiian, at conspicuous places about town:

PROCLAMATION.

EXECUTIVE BUILDING, HONOLULU, January 7, 1895. The right of the writ of habeas corpus is hereby suspended and martial law is instituted and established throughout the island of Oahu, to continue until further notice, during which time, however, the Courts will continue in session and conduct ordinary business as usual, except as aforesaid.

SANFORD B. DOLE, President of the Republic. By the President: J. A. KING, Minister of the Interior.

Captain Parker went round at the same time and, by the authority the Marshal has in that regard, closed up the saloons first and then the wholesale liquor stores.

Ex-Auditor Ross Arrested.

George Ross, late Auditor-General, was arrested on the Palolo road this afternoon by Captain Hookano and turnkey Harry Evans. Mr. Ross was walking leisurely down the road. Nothing was found on his person, and after being interviewed by the Attorney-General he was given a pass and set at liberty.

THE WAR CONTINUES

Rebels Regain Positions—Lieut. King Wounded.

The day had not far advanced when news from the front began to come in.

It was reported that Lieut. King last night refused to occupy Bertelmann's with his squad, on the ground that he had no orders to do so. A. W. Carter, cousin and partner of the late lieutenant, was left with a handful of policemen and citizens to hold the immediate position.

At 5:30 Bertelmann's was vigorously assaulted by fifteen natives, and the garrison was compelled to yield possession.

Captain Coyne's command, which it seems was guarding the position on the outside, was hotly assaulted by native riflemen from the bush. Lieut. King was reported to be wounded, and the command retreated to Sans Souci, the well-known seaside resort.

Lieut. King All Right.

Col. Fisher was asked shortly before 2 o'clock how badly Lieut. King was hurt. He replied: "He is not hurt at all. I was talking with him through the telephone a few minutes ago."

Col. Fisher also, in reply to inquiry about a rumor that Deputy Attorney-General A. G. M. Robertson was wounded, said he had not heard of such a casualty.

Artillery Brought Into Play

At a little past 10 o'clock Detective Larson drove out to the position occupied by the Government troops, a BULLETIN representative accompanying him. Arrived on the scene it was found that soldiers were on the alert and scattered through the woods lying at the base of Diamond Head and about 4000 yards distant. The musketry fire from the troops had been discontinued and a breech-loading Austrian gun was run into position for the purpose of shelling the upper ridges and the prominent topmost point of the noted landmark. Forms of men could be distinctly seen from this position and the occasional white puffs of smoke showed that the revolutionists were yet supplied with ammunition but their shots failed of effect. At 10:45 H. J. Rhoads, acting as gunner, fired the first shot from the cannon; the result was watched with much interest, but the aim was too high and the shell burst over and beyond the Head. A second shot was more accurately aimed, the shell bursting close to the top, a result which won the cheers of the gunner's comrades. A third shot was effective in location, and after the explosion of the shell, several forms could be seen leaving the lofty point and hastening down the steep ridges to seaward. By order of Captain Coyne, the position of the gun was changed and several shots were fired therefrom, but with less approved results. At 11:15 a movement of many people could be seen along the ridge, as though deserting the almost impregnable position previously held. Dr. Cooper, who was on the field, reported that none of his men had so far been hurt, but several natives had been seen to fall, and they were lying wounded or dead in the dreary gulches that line the city side of Diamond Head.

ANOTHER HOSTILE CAMP.

The Rebels Successfully Defend a Strong Position in Palolo.

There is a strong force of natives on the Palolo ridge, overlooking the valley of that name, next to Manoa valley from Honolulu.

It was reported early in the forenoon that the ridge was fairly swarming with natives. They occupy a strong natural position and have two pieces of ordnance. These were said to be gatlings, but Marshal Hitchcock believes they are rifled cannon.

T. B. Murray, president of the American League, T. P. Severin, secretary of the same body, and a force numbering all told 27 volunteers—Murray in command—were detailed to attack the position. As the Government forces advanced to engage the enemy, they were met by a galling fire and compelled to retire under cover.

Severin came into town to report and obtain instructions. He returned to the position in a rapidly driven hack.

The natives are reported to have abundance of ammunition, and to be well supplied with provisions.

Two boats full of pot from one of the other islands were successfully discharged near Diamond Head yesterday.

Death of Charles L. Carter.

Mr. Carter was attended by Doctors Brodie, Miner and St. G. Walters. Their ablest efforts were unavailing to save his life. He died after suffering much pain about five o'clock this morning. His wounds were three, but two of them were flesh wounds. One shot entered the left breast and passing through the fleshy part came out about three inches from the place of entrance. Another passed through the right breast, causing a similar wound to the first, excepting that the ball grazed the under part of the arm in coming out. The third and fatal shot entered the body at the axillary line near the fifth rib, and passing in and down caused death. It was impossible to probe for the ball. There will be no inquest or post mortem.

Charles Lunt Carter was born in Honolulu on Nov. 30, 1854, and is therefore 30 years of age. He was the eldest son of Henry A. P. and Sybil Augusta Carter. He received his preliminary education from the schools of the late Mrs. Lowell Smith and Mr. Atkinson, the present Inspector-General of Schools. Then he made a European tour with his father, and took a course in the law school of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, graduating with honors in 1887. He immediately returned to Honolulu and began the

practice of law. He was one of the commissioners sent to Washington in 1893 and took a prominent part in that diplomatic mission. Mr. Carter took a prominent part in the Constitutional Convention which framed the Constitution of the Republic. At the recent election—the first under the Republic of Hawaii, Mr. Carter was elected as a Representative for the fourth, one of the Honolulu districts. Mr. Carter leaves a widow and two children. He was a member of Central Union Church. His funeral takes place today at 4 p. m. from his late residence on Nuuanu avenue. He will be buried in the family lot at the Nuuanu Cemetery. Mr. Carter's father was for many years Hawaiian Minister at Washington. H. A. P. Carter was also a member of one of Kalakaua's Cabinets. He was head of the firm of C. Brewer & Co. and left a very large estate.

LARGE NUMBER OF ARRESTS.

They Include Several Prominent Residents—More Men Wanted.

The following persons have been arrested for connection with the insurrection: Edmund Norrie, F. J. Testa, A. P. Peterson, H. F. Poor, Harry von Werthern, F. H. Redward, Henry Defries, J. F. Bowler, Jas. K. Kaula, Heil Kapu, Alex. Smith, Chas. Clark, Margaria, and Isagawa.

The two last being servants of H. F. Bertelmann. Policemen are looking for T. B. Walker, H. C. Ulukou, Fred. Harrison, J. K. Prendergast and F. Wundenberg.

Passports.

There was a great demand for passports at the Marshal's office this afternoon. Temporary ones were issued, from 9:30 to night till 7:45 a. m. to-morrow.

Marshal Hitchcock said no passport would be required until 9 p. m. The streets would be cleared by 9:30. Nevertheless, numbers of people have been refused passage at different points to-day.

Ex-Governor Cleghorn and others, when told they could move abroad until 9 o'clock, retired without taking any out.

Ceased Firing.

At 2 o'clock the Government forces still occupied Sans Souci.

A gentleman returned from Sans Souci in a brake at 3 o'clock. He saw the Government troops lying around in the grass, but none of the enemy were in sight. Firing had ceased on both sides.

It is reported this afternoon that a message was received from the rebels, in which they state that they are all serene, having plenty of ammunition and provisions.

Native Annexationist Arrested.

George Markham called on the Marshal this afternoon and, after being closeted with him for a while, Markham was placed under arrest pending investigation. Markham was wounded while aiding R. W. Wilcox in the insurrection of 1889. He, however, took a prominent part in supporting the cause of annexation after the revolution of 1893.

Advised Sea Attack

Senior Captain Parker has advised the sending out of the tug Eleu with a detachment of artillery to bombard the rebels' position from the rear. Captain Parker is confident that the scheme, if carried out, will break up the enemy. It is understood that the expedition will be undertaken.

Various Items.

During last night and this morning squads of armed policemen, specials and sharpshooters were dispatched to relieve each other. The police were under Deputy Marshal Brown and Senior Captain Robert Parker. A large number of men volunteered at the Marshal's office this morning. As the Attorney-General and the authorities were busy, however, granting permits and discussing other matters on the situation they were told to report at 1 p. m.

One of the native police officers who went to the seat of war reports that there were fifty natives among the rebels. Owing to the distance, however, none could be recognized.

Some of the guns captured from the residence of J. E. Bush were being used by the specials to-day.

It is reported that Sam Nowlein and J. W. Bipikane are among the rebels. Nowlein left his house at 7 o'clock yesterday evening.

The natives kept up a continuous firing all last night, and there were several narrow escapes.

The Attorney-General refused to give members of the press permits. Many places of business were not opened at all, while others were closed shortly after opening.

It was announced that no steamers should leave for the other islands to-day, but later it was given out that Wilder's steamer Hawaii would depart for Hamakua and Hilo ports.

Telephone communication was entirely cut off between private subscribers.

Crowds of men flocked to the Marshal's office this morning for permits to carry arms, and offered their assistance.

Co. D is guarding the Executive building.

Great sorrow is expressed for the unfortunate death of C. L. Carter.

Several horses were standing at headquarters this afternoon.

The flag on the main tower of the Executive building is at half-mast, out of respect for the late Mr. Carter.

President Dole came to the Executive building this morning attended by an armed body guard. His head was bowed and he held his hands behind his back. The tramcars on King street stopped running at 3 o'clock.



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